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Marginal Column
By GEORGE LEONOFF

Congress Overrides Truman's Veto

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter).—A complete overhaul of U.S. immigration and naturalization laws was put on the statute books by Congress yesterday despite the veto of President Truman, who had contended that the measure would stifle U.S. leadership for peace.

House Votes End To U.S. Price Controls

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter).—The House on Thursday administered President Truman one of his severest setbacks in recent years by passing an amended Defence Production Bill providing in effect for an end of price controls on June 30. It also retains wage controls another year. Voting was 211 to 185.

The legislation as written by the House contains none of the new control power wanted by the President and will take away much of the power he already has. The bill would also replace the present Wage Stabilization Board and provide for an end to rent control next September 30 in many, if not most areas where rents are now controlled.

When the present controls law expires on June 30, the new legislation would permit no price controls on things not rationed or under Government allocations. Nothing is now rationed and only a few metals are allocated.

The present Wage Stabilization Board, which has drawn criticism from Congressmen who did not like handling the steel workers, would be replaced by a new board dominated by members representing the public and private sectors, as well as labour disputes except by invitation of the parties involved.

The bill now goes to a Senate-Government Conference Committee which will have the task of adjusting differences between the House and the Senate bill.

The latest bill contains no wage and price controls for eight months, very much as they are now, and extends the President's allocative powers and credit powers for one year. It takes away some of the Wage Stabilization Board's powers and like the present law, it provides for a new board to seek a steel strike settlement under the Taft-Hartley law.

Crowds Throng Seaside Despite Country-Wide Traffic Stoppage

The streets of the country's main towns were empty of private cars and taxis yesterday. The only vehicles to be seen were a number of commercial vehicles and lorries, as well as those of the police, privileged private cars, ambulances, motorcycles and bicycles. The traffic restrictions, however, did not prevent bathers from crowding the seashore.

To residents of Tel Aviv's outlying quarters, the first week-end of the traffic restrictions came as a form of house curfew, as they found the distance to the beach too far to walk. Luckier persons—living nearer the shore strolled down the beach.

Beaches to the north and south of Tel Aviv were also crowded. The cliff-top near Bat Yam beach was jammed with more than 200 lorries and commercial vehicles. The life guard on the beach reported that the bathers appeared to be normal for a Saturday morning.

Drivers in Tel Aviv remarked that it was at last a pleasure to drive through town while bus drivers reported that a trip in a No. 4 bus from the Central Bus Station to the Port in the north took only about 15 minutes as compared with about 40 minutes at the same time on a normal day. The speed-up of bus services cut down queues considerably, and the wait for buses was less than usual on Friday.

Few violations of the regulations were reported. The few apprehended in Tel Aviv on Friday were drivers late getting home before sunset, but they nevertheless had their licences taken away since the police had received strict instructions in the matter.

In Haifa, the transport service maintained yesterday by the Labour Council softened the impact of the restrictions on Saturday traffic. Trucks and trolleys manned by drivers organized in the Transport Workers' Union plied all day.

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Steel Strike Cuts Output at Ford's

DETROIT, Saturday (Reuter).—One of the U.S. automobile industry's big three, the Ford Motor Company, has announced a series of mass shutdowns and lay-offs as a result of the nationwide steel strike which began on June 1.

Ford will show 27,000 employees out of work at the close of the day on Monday when it closed its assembly plants across the country.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Patrick McCarran (Dem., Nevada) and Representative Frank Walter (Dem., Pennsylvania), was passed by the Senate yesterday by a vote of 57 to 26—five more than the two-thirds majority required to override the veto.

The House had voted 273 to 113 on Thursday to override the veto.

The measure retains the present system of immigration based on national origins and increases only slightly the permissible number of immigrants. It will become effective on December 27.

The Senate vote cut sharply across party lines: 25 Democrats and 32 Republicans voted to override the veto, while 18 Democrats and eight Republicans voted to sustain it.

In yesterday's debate Senator McCarran accused the President of making unfair attacks on the measure. He said if the immigration floodgates were opened without careful screening the nation's internal security would be destroyed.

On the other hand, Senator Blair Moody (Dem., Michigan) said that to override the bill would be a blow to Israel.

Senators John Pastore (Dem., Rhode Island) called the measure "This ugly hill born in bigotry."

Mr. Truman said in his veto message to the House that he favoured some provisions of the bill. "The first complete redrafting of our immigration and naturalization laws in 15 years."

Under the quota system numbers of permissible immigrants assigned to each country are a ratio comparable to that of the various groups of foreign origin which make up the U.S. population in the 1950 census. Since by far the heaviest immigration, prior to that time, came from Germany, the German and other North European countries opponents of the bill objected that it would discriminate against persons from Southern and Eastern Europe.

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German Debt Talks Near Conclusion

By George Lichtheim,
POST Correspondent

LONDON, Saturday.—The German debt conference here is expected to conclude successfully within a fortnight following indications of German readiness to allocate larger sums to external debt servicing.

The German suggestion that such allocations could not exceed 170m. marks for several years were largely responsible for the creditors' original rejection of the German offer. The precise figure of the new allocation is unknown, but it is understood to be substantially above the original offer.

A tentative agreement has been reached on nearly all major points. Subject to settling Anglo-U.S. differences of the dollar clause issue, the conference is believed to be nearing a settlement, and the talks held by Mr. Dean Acheson here are likely to produce high-level intervention to terminate the dollar clause dispute.

The opinion of some observers is that this suggests that the Germans are also likely to speed up the Hague trials, since there is no longer any purpose in juggling the competing claims of Israel and bond-holders.

Z.O.A. President Sees Ambassador Eban

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA).—The President of the Zionist Organization of America, Rabbi Irving Miller, called on Ambassador Abba Eban at the Embassy here today.

Problems of mutual interest to the Israel Government and the Z.O.A. were discussed.

A spokesman later said that Mr. Eban expressed satisfaction on the identity of views and objectives.

R.R. Coaches Normal

The railway authorities reported that they added no additional coaches to their trains on Friday beyond those added usually on that day. Pressure was only slightly above normal on Friday and slightly below normal last night.

Eshet, following an agreement with the Minister of Communications, had placed 60 per cent more buses on its Tel Aviv-Haifa and Tel Aviv-Jerusalem routes. The number normally permitted is 30 buses a day on each of these lines.

Passenger in Jerusalem were told by a Ministry of Communications spokesman that they could not use the car registration.

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Ministers Agree On Soviet Note And Asian Policy

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter).

Dean Acheson arrived here today by air from London after talks with the British, French, and Danish Foreign Ministers in London.

His formal reason for visiting Berlin was to lay a library foundation stone at a ceremony tomorrow, but his visit is generally accepted as a demonstration of U.S. determination to maintain Berlin's status against recent Soviet menaces.

The Communists issued after the London Talks read:

The three Foreign Ministers discussion covered a number of topics concerning Europe, Korea, and South Asia, and included a review of developments in Southeast Asia since their meeting last May.

The German delegation and the juridical subcommittee of the Israel delegation met to prepare formulation of various clauses of the agreement.

A full meeting also took place between the German and world Jewry "claims conference" delegations, where global claims were discussed and questions on the world Jewry \$600 million claim were dealt with.

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**Today's Post Bag****THE WEATHER**

	A	B	C	D
Mr. Canaan	35	13	26	28
Tel Aviv Port	38	20	27	28
Lydd Airport	51	15	30	31
Jerusalem	36	14	25	27
Beersheba	40	—	29	31

*A) Monday at 3 p.m. B) Minimum time of 1 hour C) Maxima D) Maxima

Weather reports for Popular Masses, who have not received necessary notices, are reported to apply to persons in the Ministry of Labour's offices in the Economic Commissariat.

The Ministry of Education has decided to hold at the Northern Police station, 223 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The Economic Bank's general meeting in London decided last week to declare a dividend of eight shillings (sterling) a share against corpus £9, to be paid in London, Paris or London on July 2.

WIZO's second annual symposium for teachers will be held at the section of Dr. R. Z. Zemach, the Ramat Aviv Hotel, Tel Aviv, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Esther Sammons is to give practical demonstration, voice production, voice production and more.

The Registration office of the Tel Aviv Education Department is to be closed on Tuesday.

A person who jumped between over himself, and then locked his clothes in an attempt to commit suicide, was severely injured and taken to the Hadassah Hospital in Tel Aviv on Friday.

Convened at not registering a quantity of wheat, flour and other articles of a value of £14, Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv was fined £50 by the Tel Aviv Anti-Prostitution Tribunal on Friday.

Personal Notices**OUR PRIDE, OUR BELOVED LITTLE SON****PETER**

left us forever on Saturday eve, June 28, in the Hadassah Hospital at the age of 5½, loving all and loved by all.

We mourn our great loss with sorrow and pain: Andre and Zeuzia Gal, parents; little Yael, sister; grandmas Aranka, uncle Muriel, his relatives and all who knew him. The funeral will take place on Sunday, June 29, at 11 a.m. from the Hadassah Hospital, Rehov Meir, Tel Aviv.

Please refrain from visits of condolence.

WE DEEPLY REGRET TO ANNOUNCE THE SUDDEN DEATH OF THE HEAD OF OUR FAMILY**Ephraim Goldmann**

who was taken from us on the night of Friday, June 27, 1952, in his 50th year. The funeral will leave his house, 6 Rehov Shapira, Tel Aviv, at 3 p.m. today.

Mourned by his wife and daughters: Mr. Bar-Kochba and Mr. Alexandroni, his sons-in-law: Abraham, Shlomo, Malka, Moshe and Yehiel, his brothers and sisters: Mr. Rojani and Mr. Pasmanik, his brothers-in-law and their families.

With deep sorrow and regret we announce the sudden death of our dear partner.

Ephraim Goldmann

one of the founders of our firm, who was taken from us in the midst of his active life.

We join with the bereaved family in their deep sorrow. His memory will never pass from us.

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THE TOMBSTONES OF THE LATE Mr. and Mrs. Moses Mortison

Zionist leaders of Natal, South Africa, will be unveiled on Tuesday, July 1, at 4 p.m., at Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem. Relatives, friends and all interested are invited to attend.

For the numerous expressions of sincere sympathy on the occasion of the death of our beloved DR. HARRY (ZVI) SINGER.

We hereby express our heartfelt gratitude.

THE BELEAVER FAMILY

Memorial Meeting for the late HANNA SPECTOR of New York

will be held at the Masonic Memorial Club, Tel Aviv, at 9 p.m. today. Speaker: Rabbi Shlomo Avigur, arranged by the Management.

Control Dept. Head Resigns Over Budget Difficulties

Mr. Zvi Leitman, head of the Control Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and the organizer of the economic control apparatus, has resigned, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The reasons given for Mr. Leitman's resignation are the difficulties he encountered in organizing the controls, and in obtaining the necessary budget for his department.

The first semi-annual report covering the period November, 1951 to May, 1952, which was completed recently, indicates that black market goods valued at IL 1,200,000 were seized.

More than 1,000 files were handed over to the Attorney General for prosecution. For the contravention of regulations, licences were withdrawn from about 50 food factories and from 53 hotels and restaurants. The Ministry stopped raw material allocations to 11 textile factories and supplies to over 70 textile shops.

Among the commodities confiscated were 22 tons of chocolates and sweets, 25 tons of sugar, 140,000 eggs, 200 head of cattle and thousands of chickens.

"More than 30 inspectors were injured while investigating 'black' meat sources, mainly in Tel Aviv."

Control Activities

Production at the Oren garment factory in Jerusalem was ordered cut 30 per cent for the month of July by the Central Planning Commission because of the inferior quality of their product. It was announced last night.

Five licences were revoked by the Food Control Commission. They belonged to an oil vendor in the Mahaneh Yehuda quarter for overcharging, and a grocer in the Mahaneh Yehuda who was selling 'black' meat.

The Arab News Agency reports from New York that the Jewish authorities even before the end of the British Mandate, could only be given up when all other forms of economic controls were lifted, Mr. A. Silberberg, director of the Migration Services of the Ministry of the Interior in Tel Aviv, said here yesterday.

Addressing the weekly Iunchon meeting of the Commercial and Industrial Club, he said that 85 to 90 per cent of the applications were granted (14,000 out of 17,000 applicants in Tel Aviv last year).

Mr. Silberberg added that the public complaints were due more to the administration of the law than itself.

Clerks dealing with such matters were inadequately housed in small offices. Most persons applying for visas tried to use "protokol" before their case was dealt with, so that the clerks were bombarded with telephone calls before they came to deal with the applicant himself, thus having little time to deal with the public.

Most applicants calling at the office were excited and anxious about getting their visas, Mr. Silberberg pointed out. This also tended to make the work no easier and complicated relations between civil servants and the public.

The Tel Aviv offices of the Migration Section dealt with 60 per cent of all the section's business throughout the country, the speaker said. Between 600 and 800 applications were filed daily.

Of the 3,000 entry visas granted by the Tel Aviv office last year, 1,500 were issued to temporary workers, including foreign experts, and 1,600 to tourists who wished to remain as immigrants. There were 2,000 entries of foreign residents leaving the country. Even if these persons wished to emigrate they were given re-entry visas to help them while abroad, Mr. Silberberg said.

Youth Saves Child From Plaster Pit

Ovadia Shilon, 16, a garage worker, became a hero last Thursday afternoon when he jumped into a three-metre deep pit full of plaster to save two-and-a-half-year old Ilana Bigar who had fallen into the pit in the Old Commercial Centre, Jerusalem.

Ilana was sent home after being treated by the Magen David Adom.

RABBI FOUND DEAD

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA). — Rabbi Samuel B. London, 25, was found shot dead in a Brooklyn park today. Police believe he was shot by a sniper. The victim had no known enemies.

When he dashed to the spot after hearing her screams, all he could see of the child was her hand above the commercial centre, Jerusalem.

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"Give me your tired, your
poor, Your huddled masses yearning
to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tem-
pest-tossed to me, I
lift my lamp beside the golden door."
(From a Poem by Emma Lazarus, enshrined on the base of
the Statue of Liberty)

THE news that both
Houses of the U.S. Con-
gress—the Senate and House
of Representatives—have
overruled a
Two Classes
Of Citizens
bill, the Presidential
veto and passed the McCarran-Walters
Immigration act will
have come as a shock to
people in all parts of the
world.

The disquieting clauses of the
bill are not only those relating to the immigration restrictions,
but also those dealing with the status of "naturalized citizens",
who make up a third of the population of the United States,
an immigration country. Under
the act citizens who were not
born on American soil—even
though they may have been
brought there as babies in arms,
and know no other country—will
be deprived of certain of their
hitherto "inalienable" rights. If
they are presumed to be guilty,
or liable in the future to be-
come guilty, of holding opinions
dissenting from whatever social,
political, and economic ideas
may be ruling at the time, these
citizens may be arrested and
deported without notice by ad-
ministrative order, without re-
course to the courts.

This measure may virtually
create two classes of citizens,
those who were born in the U.S.,
and the rest, who will no longer
be safe in exercising their political
rights for fear of deportation. That
this is no chimera can be seen by examining the views of Rep. McCarran, an active
propagandist for General
France. For Rep. McCarran and his
backers all progressive and
liberal thought is anathema. It
is no accident that during the
passage of the bill through the
House of Representatives, many
of its supporters took the op-
portunity to make anti-Semitic
and anti-Negro statements.

The views of many of Amer-
ica's most illustrious citizens,
including Tom Paine and Benjamin
Franklin, diametrically opposed
to those of the sponsors of
McCarran's bill, could never
have been published if immi-
grants' rights had been curtailed
then as they are now.

In its attitude towards im-
migration, the bill marks the
end of America's tradition as
the "new world." The quota system,
first adopted in the twen-
ties, like opposition to free im-
migration and absorption, has al-
ways been a sign of isolationism,
from the days of "mugwumps" and
"know-nothings", to the Isolationism of the anti-Wilsonian
reaction in the twenties. The
dynamic America, confident
that it could assimilate every
kind of immigrant from the old
world, is the America that has
received world-wide admiration
and affection. America's detractors,
and those who stand to gain by
her unpopularity, and her withdrawal from world affairs,
will welcome the McCarran
act. Those who hoped for
much from America in world
affairs will be dismayed, though
they will continue to hope that
McCarranism is not allowed to
spill over further into the U.S.
foreign policy.

Cyprus Focal Point Of
R.A.F. Expansion in M.E.

By Shlomo Gubelian,
POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Saturday.—Cy-
prus will form the focal
point of R.A.F. expansion in
the Middle East. The Australian
air wing is expected to arrive here in August, and
will be equipped with jet
fighters provided by Britain. There are reports that the
206-Group R.A.F., based in
the Canal Zone, will amalgamate with command head-
quarters, and the latter will
be based in Cyprus.

These reports are supported
by the recent transfer of
the Tybou airfield, east of
Nicosia, from civilian to
R.A.F. control. The Air Min-
istry intends to enlarge this
airfield into a bomber training
base, with Nicosia serving as a fighter base. Construction of hangars and other
installations in Nicosia is in
full swing.

All R.A.F. developments are being watched by the
Americans with the most intense interest. The U.S.
Air Force is understood to be interested in the joint use
of the Cyprus bases, and has
been given goodwill by the
recent presentation of a radio
telephone unit to the R.A.F.
airport in Nicosia.

THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET Value of Non-Confidence Vote

By GERDA LUFT

THE need to amend the "small constitution," which dates from 1949 and serves as one of the basic laws of the country, has been felt for a long time, but it needed the co-option of a new Minister of Justice who is not a member of the Knesset and the exchange of portfolios within the Cabinet to bring the deliberations on this issue to a close.

The amendments made in the procedure of Cabinet-changes are logical and will help to prevent long drawn-out Cabinet crises of the kind we experienced last year. We have learned in this field by trial and error but we have at last succeeded in clearing up some important points. The difficulties arose from the fact that in many instances we look to Whitehall for guidance in our Parliamentary procedure while our political set-up does not resemble the British system.

Invitation to Crisis

The basis of our Parliamentary system is based on a two-party system, while we have not only a large variety of political parties but also a system of proportional representation. In England the rule of the majority party is natural there except in times of national emergency when a broad coalition is necessary to ensure that the government will be accepted by the majority.

Under our set-up, however, a condition presupposes the proper functioning of the government, as no one party is able to achieve a full and clear majority. This serves as an invitation to government crisis, as the cabinet can fall by failing to get a vote of confidence as well as by lack of agreement within the coalition. Once it is acknowledged that it is in the public interest to go through the complicated procedure of establishing a new government only when the Knesset has expressed its non-confidence in the cabinet or if the Prime Minister feels impelled to resign, the logical consequence must be to give the ruling coalition a certain latitude for manoeuvring by changing portfolios and co-option of Ministers.

Delicate Balance

The delicate balance of power within the coalition and in the Knesset, however, makes it necessary that every transfer of Ministers be made known to the House and that the co-option of Ministers into the cabinet be confirmed by it. These conditions have been fulfilled by the amendments now introduced to the provisions of 1949. Nevertheless, they were not accepted without hesitation even by some members who do not belong to the out-and-out opposition. They feel that a sense of Parliamentary fairness must be more strongly developed before we can be sure that every part of the House will stick to the rules and "play the game"; but the Knesset always has the weapon of the non-confidence vote to uphold its own will against the government—provided the position is strong enough.

It would have been preferable if these amendments, which have been contemplated for a

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long time could have been passed in the House without the last minute rush which made it possible to give the Cabinet resuscite its legal foundation. It was again necessary to waive certain formalities which are essential to regular Parliamentary procedure. Once again the inability of the Knesset to plan its working week properly was demonstrated. Moreover, the four-hour debate on Wednesday which followed the Prime Minister's statement on the Cabinet reshuffle was to a great extent a waste of time. It was decided in committee to devote four hours to the debate. If the committee was aware that Mr. Ben Gurion would be content only to announce the new Ministers and to pay tribute to Mr. Kaplan while refraining from programmatic declarations it should have curtailed the time for discussion. If it was not aware of the Prime Minister's

long time could have been intention this would be proof of a lack of coordination between the various organs of the Knesset or between the Knesset and the Cabinet.

Economic Survey

As things stand at present

the House touches again and again on the burning economic issues—this week in connection with Mr. Kaplan's statements on the exchange of banknotes and in part after Mr. Ben Gurion's statement—but does not succeed in developing a comprehensive long range programme. The announcement of Mr. Ben Gurion that the Knesset would be presented with an economic survey in a few weeks deserves, therefore special attention.

For a long time the Knesset has not been so well filled as during the vote of non-confidence. Only members who were abroad did not attend, and it was noted that their number was not negligible.

VIOLENCE IN JAPAN

Fierce fighting between Communists demonstrators and Japanese Police resulted in hundreds of casualties last week. Hsinhua (Peking) Photo

Readers' Letters

TOURISTS' LOAN LEVY

To the Editor of THE POST
Sir,—As a tourist in this country, I wonder if any State can force a foreigner to lend it money.

When I arrived here, I drew on my letter of credit as much as I thought I would need for my trip. The next day I had to change this money, and 10 per cent was deducted for the benefit of the State, for which I was given a receipt.

It is indeed a peculiar experience to become all of a sudden the creditor of a country which you visit. I don't mind contributing to the development of your enchanting country, and the sum doesn't worry me in the least; but it is possible that other people in the same position may find it annoying to pay \$1.40 for a pound—and on top of it, lose 10 per cent.

Another question arises: How is the tourist who happens here when the involuntary loan came into force supposed to get the four per cent dividend per annum and the

whole sum after 15 years? Most of them will have thrown away or lost their receipts by then, and in this way most foreigners will have presented the State with a gift, instead of giving it a loan.

Yours, etc.,
TOURIST
With Limited Currency

Jerusalem, June 16.

MINISTER'S REPLY

To the Editor of THE POST
Sir,—In reply to the letter signed "Tourist," we would like to inform you that we can approach the Department of Banks of the Treasury in this matter and present the receipt of the payment for the Compulsory Loan. After proof has been established that the Israeli pounds in his possession were held in accordance with law, instructions will be given to refund the amount which has been deducted as payment to the loan. The banks are being instructed accordingly.

Yours etc.,

AHARON COHEN

Public Relations Officer

Ministry of Finance

Jerusalem, June 24

tion Service began a series of admission-free recorded concerts at Haifa's Exhibition Hall in the Irya Building on June 22. The records, owned by the American Embassy, cannot be purchased as they are special discs, ordered by the American Government. The first of the fortnightly concerts presented several recordings of Jascha Heifetz including Kreisler's Revolutionary and Scherzo, Korngold's Concerto in D major and Brahms' Concerto in D major, and one of Toscanini in Boccherini's Quartet in D major for String Orchestra with the N.B.C. The records gave excellent reproductions of the soloists' performances, but the orchestra background was poorly balanced. The technical apparatus, and two loudspeakers are supported by the good acoustics of the hall.

The Haifa Har Hacarmel Committee is also arranging for a series of recorded concerts to be held at the open-air Amphitheatre "Bima," beginning on June 29.

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Recorded Concert

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This policy has finally won the understanding, if not the approval, of Washington, Lon-

AIR ATTACKS PUT 'ACCENT ON 'ARMED PEACE'

Sweden Sticks to Neutrality

By E. MICHAEL SALZER

STOCKHOLM.—

A SWIFT-moving Soviet jet

plane, one recent dawn,

not only sliced a string of

holes into a Swedish air-sea

rescue Catalina aircraft, but

also ripped a hole in Sweden's

traditional policy of "peace

through neutrality". Every

Swede suddenly woke up

with a jolt to realize that

this much publicized formula

"If I don't touch you, you

won't touch me," which

had been so well known

in Sweden for six hundred years

was now under fire.

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